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Special Correspondents

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ued from last week]
and Mat Whitlow were
a visitors Saturday.
do you think of the snow?
enough for you?
Kutchin and Mr. Perser
Estancia last Saturday.
Mat Whitlow spent one
week with Mrs. Frank
Wekner and family visit-
ster, Miss C. Lena Buck-
Saturday.
and Mrs. Tom McClanahan
ster visited Mrs. B. Chand-
Sunday afternoon.
Ethel and Charlie Clark
ited the New Home school-
house last Sunday evening.
Robert Steele and Shirley Mil-
burn spent Sunday afternoon at
the New Home schoolhouse.
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Chandler
pent last Saturday night and
Sunday with Mrs. Mat Whitlow.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kuyken-
dall and daughter, Annie, visited
Miss Ona C. Chandler last Sun-
day.
Robert Steele, Charlie Clark,
Elmer Chandler and Frank Mea-
der spent last Saturday in Estan-
cia.
Milferd Milburn and wife pur-
chased a nice load of furniture
in Estancia last Saturday for
their new home here at Silvertown.
No literary last Saturday night
as the snow was so deep and the
weather cold. We were sorry to
disappoint those who came from
a distance, especially those who
drove from Blaney. Come again
and we will try to make up for
last time.

Mount Galvary

Em Cummings has moved
to Moun. air.
A great snow has fallen which
is highly appreciated.
Mr. Ryan and Frank Means
ate dinner with B. W. Means
Sunday.
W. V. Walls has been attend-
ing court at Estancia the past
weeks.
John Cummings is working on
place, the other side of Moun-
tainair.
Scott Wolf was out again with
a bunch of men, showing them
our beautiful valley.
Some of our people came to
Sunday school in their sleighs,
seeming to enjoy the ride.
Mrs. Alexander Daggett was in
attendance at Sunday School last
Sunday. Glad to see you, come
again.
W. C. Walker, Joe Land and
B. W. Means will commence a
meeting Thursday night before
the Fourth Sunday in this month.
Everybody is invited to attend
the meeting.
The Methodist minister of
Mountainair will preach at the
Means schoolhouse once a month.
He is anxious to meet the mem-
bers of his church in this vicini-
ty and everybody will be made
welcome. Come on, Brother, we
give you a hearty welcome to our
midst.
Brother Farmers, let us meet
at some Central point and discuss
methods of farming, and also get
in touch with markets for our
produce this year. We predict
a mammoth crop this year. Let
us get into shape to handle it. If
we do not look to our interests
nobody will.

New Home School District.

The farmers of this vicinity

are rejoicing over the 20 inches
of snow and are looking forward
to a good crop. If the spring is
favorable, there will be the larg-
est crop ever planted in this part
of the valley.
Last Sunday was a great day
at the New Home School House,
which is located eight miles west
of Estancia. The neighbors gath-
ered in for an all day Basket
meeting. Sunday school at ten
and preaching at eleven, two and
seven o'clock by Evangelist A.
W. Lytle. The morning subject
was Acts 1:8, "But ye shall re-
ceive power, after that the Holy
Ghost is come upon you; and ye
shall be witnesses unto me both
in Jerusalem, and in all Judea,
and in Samaria, and unto the
uttermost parts of the earth." The
evangelist showed by the
Scripture that all Christians liv-
ing in this Holy Ghost dispensa-
tion must receive the baptism of
the Holy Ghost in order to be
witnesses in the true sense. And
that the Holy Ghost baptism was
not only for the Apostles, but for
every christian. At 2 o'clock he
took for his subject the Seven
Churches spoken of in Revelation,
of which five were faulty and
only two were faithful. The even-
ing subject was Rev. 6:17, "For
the great day of his wrath is
come, and who shall be able to
stand?" The entire day's ser-
vice was crowned with the old
time Bible power and many were
blessed. The Evangelist an-
nounced he had been requested
to preach at the Silvertown school
house, and accordingly fixed the
date as next Sunday at 3 o'clock.
Mrs. W. L. Shope, daughter of
the Evangelist played the organ
and led the singing.

The people of the New Home
school house are always glad to
see the people from other dis-
tricts. Come to the Sunday ser-
vices and we will do all we can
toward making the day enjoyable
for you.

Some of the neighbors have
taken advantage of the deep snow
to hunt jackrabbits. But the
glare of the sun on the snow has
proven detrimental. W. L. Shope
came in with a sore eye, but no
rabbits. He is improving, how-
ever.

Valley View.

W. J. Frederick went to
Estancia Thursday.

J. M. Wiggins was an Es-
tancia visitor Saturday.

J. H. Underwood had busi-
ness in the county seat Satur-
day.

L. S. Wheeler was shopping
in the best town in the county
Saturday.

Oscar W. Bay looked after
business affairs in Estancia
Saturday.

W. J. Frederick was in the
county seat Saturday on of-
ficial business.

Big Foot Moore Sundayed in
the Queen City. Think there
must be a woman in the case.

Mr. Meyer, of Russellville,
Arkansas, has been prospect-
ing in this section recently.

Mrs. W. P. Comer and son,
Casteau and D. D. Smith and
lady, were Estancia visitors
Saturday.

Mrs. McCrary accompanied
her daughter, Miss Ethel, to
Estancia, where she took the
train Sunday for the Duke Ci-
ty to visit her sister.

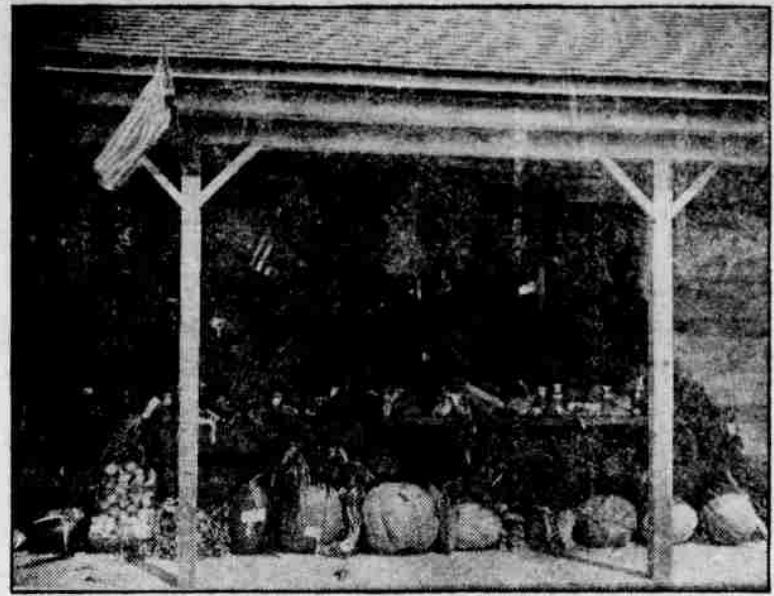
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Auntie Potts Thinks the McIntosh Bachelors Happy, but not Young

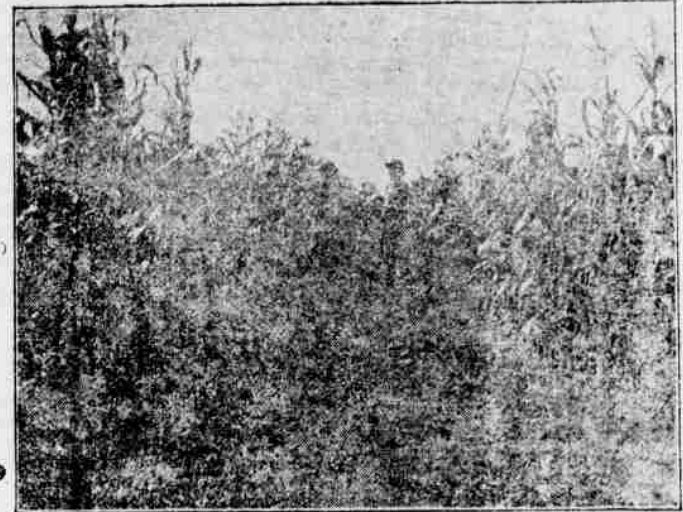
Henrietta Potts of Pocahontas
Illinois, writes the Editor of the
News as follows:
Bro. Speckmann: This is a beau-
tiful sunshine evening and was
made more pleasant by the ar-
rival of a copy of the McIntosh
New Mexican HomeLand; with J.
Carter as editor. I paid particu-
lar attention to the items of
interest of this home paper. I
can say for one, altho from dear,
old Illinois, I lived in and around
McIntosh fourteen months, and
during my stay in the valley, was
well pleased with the land, cli-
mate and people. Especially,
the little real estate man known
as Bill Hart, he being a very
small man, altho a heart as big
as his name. Of course Billie
was a man who was at the front,
when it came to locating a man
or woman in the valley. And
naturally my being from Illinois
and you know raised up as a
"succor", he located me on the
hillside chocolate soil. Of course
there are always some trying to
discourage the homeseekers,
when they first start out with
hardships on the claim. I for
one, not being discouraged,
went it rough-shod, ready to
meet all hardships and I must
say, I was well pleased with my
claim I bought of Billie. At last
the citizens of McIntosh got a
buzzing bee in their bonnets and
I over heard them. I took it up-
on myself to sell my claim and
venture in the McIntosh Mill &
Elevator Company. I took quite
an interest in the mill. Don't
think for a moment that I'll nev-
er come back to the valley, for I
will. Don't be surprised to see
Auntie Potts stepping around the
block at any time. I just came
home to visit the old Chief and
the little Wigwam, as you all
know Pocahontas was named af-
ter the little Indian girl. At pre-
sent I can't say just when I'll be
there, but don't be surprised.
I took particular notice in the
Homeland of Sam Grafe being a
Live Young Bachelor. Please
modify this by saying a Happy
Old Bachelor and I'd holler "give
Grafe first choice out of the Big
4 Car Widows, Straw Widows
and the Young Old Maids, when
our car comes in from Illinois,
named the Big Four in care of
"Paddy", grin and go back. G.
P. P. O., God Pity Poor Objects.
Long may you old bachelors
live in Single Wretchedness, is
the wish of Auntie Potts
Pocahontas, Ill., Feb. 9, 1910.

Human Birds in El Paso

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 16. The
El Paso Morning Times has
secured the great Paulhan for
a great aviation meet in that
city February 25, 26 and 27,
and in connection with the
event the railroads of the south
west have given reduced rates.
But few men and women
may hope to live long enough
to see men fly like the birds of
the air except by taking ad-
vantage of some such opportu-
nity as is offered by this meet
at El Paso. The Times did the
thing right and went after the
best of them all—and got him.
Paulhan is at the head of the
new science, or whatever it is,
as by his extreme daring and
love of excitement he has ac-
complished feats considered
impossible by other aviators.
Paulhan will be accompani-
ed by thirty-five people, some
of them already great as avia-
tors, and will carry six heav-
ier-than-air machines. It will
be the greatest event in the
lives of the people of the south
west.



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